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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILL NAME JUDGES

Supreme Court Convention Meets
in the Capitol Today.

NOW THE CONTEST STANDS

Candidates and Their Friends Are Here
In Full Force.

ALL SEEM CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Fight for Permanent Chairman Is a
Lively One—Senator Clay Will
Call the Convention to Order—The Personal
Side of It.

The democrats of Georgia will nominate
in convention today one associate justice
of the supreme court for the full term of
six years and three associate justices for
the same places on the supreme court bench
created by the amendment to the constitution
recently ratified by the people.

The convention which will make these
nominations will be called to order in the
hall of the house of representatives at 12
o'clock noon, today.

Hon. A. S. Clay, as chairman of the state
executive committee, will act as chairman
during the temporary organization.

The contest for the permanent chairman-
ship is between Hon. Washington Dessau,
of Bibb, and Hon. John W. Akin, of Bar-
row. This is a perfectly friendly contest,
and the candidacy of neither gentleman
bears any relationship whatever to the
main contests before the convention.

Each of the candidates for the supreme
bench has a strong and enthusiastic fol-
lowing; large delegations have come from
a number of counties to work for favorite
sons. The Kimball ladies presented the
usual convention scenes last night, and the
air was full of gossip and predictions, but
there was no real developments. Each
man made predictions talked with an
air of confidence, but while in some respects
these predictions agreed, in many they did
not agree. The more conservative politi-
cians said that nobody could name the
ticket with any certainty until after the
first ballot today.

But one thing is certain, and that is the
renomination of Judge Lumpkin to suc-
ceed himself. As is clearly understood,
Judge Lumpkin stands on an entirely dif-
ferent footing from the other candidates;
this is made clear in the call providing for
this election and in the call issued by the
state committee for this convention. Judge
Lumpkin will be nominated without op-
position.

For the New Places.
Last night it was announced by Judge
C. C. Kiddoo, of Randolph, that he would
not be a candidate before the convention.

Judge Kiddoo's friends in southwestern
Georgia had been urging his nomination
and a large number of his friends were
here to work for him, but last night he
announced to them that his name would
not be presented to the convention.

Active work for the other candidates was
being done yesterday afternoon and last
night and it is not exaggeration to say
that the work was carried into this morn-
ing's hours. The headquarters of each
man presented a busy scene. The candi-
dates were shaking hands with callers,
friends were "keeping books" on individual
delegates who were right, while other
friends were looking for men whose
presence was desired. "It is," as one
of the shrewdest politicians of the state
put it, "a repetition of the senatorial con-
test, only more so."

In addition to the active and announced
candidates several well known superior
court judges received complimentary in-
vitations at the hands of their constitu-
ents. The list of active candidates in-
cludes:
Hon. John L. Hopkins, of Fulton.
Hon. Andrew Cobb, of Fulton.
Hon. William A. Little, of Muscogee.
Hon. George F. Gober, of Cobb.
Hon. John B. Martin, of Polk.
Hon. W. H. Fish, of Sumter.
Hon. B. F. Bower, of Decatur.
Hon. John P. Shannon, of Elbert.
Hon. James W. Harris, of Carroll.
Hon. John H. Martin, of Pulaski.
Hon. Joseph Ganahl, of Richmond.

About Headquarters.
At the headquarters of Judge Hopkins's
friends there were a number of the most
prominent lawyers and most prominent
citizens of Atlanta all day long. There
were present, too, a number of eminent
lawyers from other parts of the state.
"It is impossible to say anything definite,"
said Judge R. T. Dorsey, who was there
last night, "but we have the most favor-
able assurances from all parts of the state.
The bar of the state is strongly at the back
of the movement in behalf of Judge Hop-
kins, who is one of the most eminent men
in the state, and we have every reason to
believe he will be nominated."

everybody who is in close touch with the
situation will agree with my estimate,
which is that Captain Little is sure of elec-
tion on the first ballot." Said Hon. Tom
Chapman, who is one of the many Columbus
men here working for Muscogee's favorite
son: "Indeed, we have direct pledges from
delegates considerably more than is neces-
sary to nominate."

At Judge Gober's headquarters his friends
were equally confident not only of success
but of leading all the rest. Congressman
Tate, who is one of the most active
Gober men voiced the sentiments of
the Blue Ridge judge's closest friends
and advisers. He said: "Judge Gober
has, I believe, the strongest following of
all of the candidates. His following is by
no means confined to his own section of
the state, though we are all for him there;
but it gratifying to find that he is strong
in all parts of the state, and his friends
everywhere are enthusiastic."

Congressman Griggs is taking a most
active interest in the candidacy of Judge
Bower and said last night that he believed
the outlook for his man was most favor-
able. Judge Bower has the active aid of
many of his own and Judge Griggs's
friends in all parts of the state, and they
are strongly hopeful of his success.

The same bar is here en masse for Judge
Branham. A large number of other
prominent citizens of the Floyd metropolis
have laid aside all other business to come
here and work for the distinguished jurist,
who is their fellow citizen. Hon. W. J.
Neel and Captain J. J. Seny said that they
believed Judge Branham was a sure win-
ner. "We have nothing to say about the
candidacy of anybody else, nor about the
claims of any other candidate's friends,"
said Mr. Neel, "but we have the best as-
surances from all sides. We know Judge
Branham ought to be nominated, and we
believe he will be."

All Are in Fine Fettle.
No candidate in the list has a following
more enthusiastic than that of Judge
Macon. W. H. Harris, of Carroll, Car-
roll, Meriwether, and other counties of
his judicial circuit are here in full force.
Congressman Charley Adamson, of
Carroll, and Hon. Warner Hill, of
Marble, are among the most active of
Judge Harris's supporters. "I believe Judge
Harris has as good a chance as anybody,"
said Mr. Hill, in talking of the situation.

Those of who know him best are en-
thusiastic for him, and we find strong
friends all over the state."

Another strong Harris man is Judge W.
H. Toombs, of Wilkes. "Everybody who
knows Judge Harris loves and admires
him," said Judge Toombs. "Our delegation
will be for him."

"There was quite a boom on for Judge
Fish last evening. The delegations from
his circuit are strong for him, and they
found a number of supporters in north
Georgia. Judge Haywood, of Macon county,
who is one of Judge Fish's friends and ad-
visers, said: "We think southwest Georgia
should have a fair trial, and we think
Judge Fish is the man for the place.
You will find a great many delegates agree
with us. While we may not be making as
loud claims as some of the others, we have
the votes, and the votes will do the talking
tomorrow."

Dr. Long and Hon. R. P. Wright, of El-
bert, were among the most prominent
for the nomination of Hon. John Shannon. "We
have been much gratified at the evidence
of Colonel Shannon's strength," said Dr.
Long. "We believe that it is anybody's
race, and we are here enthusiastic for
Liber's candidacy."

"You saw the Pulaski and everybody in it
down in the Martin column," said Hon.
G. W. Jordan, Sr., last night. "We are here
urging the nomination of Hon. John H.
Martin, who is the peer of any man offer-
ing for the position, and we find a good
following in other parts of the state for
him."

Major Black, Congressman-elect Fleming
and a number of other Augusta lawyers are
here advocating the nomination of Major
Ganahl. They expressed the hope that
Major Ganahl would be one of the nomi-
nees. A number of delegates from eastern
Georgia are for him, and his friends believe
he will have a good general following.

For Permanent Chairman.
The friends of both Judge Akin and Mr.
Dessau felt confident last night of the
election of their favorite to the position
of chairman of the convention. Both
gentlemen aspire to that position because
of the honor which it entails and particu-
lar because this convention they consider
to be important in marking an important
epoch in the history of elections in Geor-
gia. It is the first convention to nominate
judges to be voted for by the people.

The effort to make it appear that either
man is running in the interest of or
against any candidate or candidates is
entirely unwarranted by the facts. There
is no politics whatever in their aspirations.

The Personal Side.
The Kimball looked like old times yester-
day—the old times of the most ex-
citing political contests. The lobbies were
full to overflowing with people, for in ad-
dition to the regular delegates there came
from all parts of the state men of promi-
nence who were for the interests of some
favorite candidate. Senator Clay was
naturally one of the most prominent
figures and he was overwhelmed with con-
gratulations on all sides. Among the con-
gressmen and congressmen-elect who were
there were Judge Griggs, of the second;
Judge Adamson, of the fourth; Congress-
man Bartlett, of the sixth; Judge Maddox,
of the seventh; Congressman-elect Howard
and Judge Lawson, of the eighth; Con-
gressman Tate, of the ninth; Major Black
and Colonel Fleming, of the tenth, and
Congressman-elect Brantley, of the eleventh.

A notably prominent figure in the gather-
ing was Judge Samuel Lumpkin, who will
have no opposition for re-election to the
full term.

The Carroll delegation is a strong one
and it is enthusiastic for Judge Harris.
Among those who arrived yesterday were
Congressman Adamson, Messrs. L. P.
Mandeville, C. P. Gordon, E. W. Wells
and Sidney Holderness.

Jim Whitehead is at the head of the
Warren county delegation and is for Judge
Gober first. "I was with George Gober in
college," said the Warren county leader,
"and no man knows him better than I do;
that is why I am for him so strongly."

Judge Richard Johnson and R. P. Ross
are the delegates from Jones county.

Gwinnett has a strong delegation consist-
ing of Hon. Tyler Peoples, Colonel Bill
Simmons, Colonel George Jones and N. L.
Hutchins, Jr.

Joe Dunham, bigger and jollier than
ever, is here at the head of the Marion
delegation and has as his associates such

THREE DIE IN A FEUD

Zeigler Brothers To Be Arraigned for
Killing a Sheriff.

LAW DEFIED FOR EIGHT MONTHS

Two Life-Long Friends Quarrel Over
a Negro Politician.

BROOKER KILLS HIS NEIGHBOR ZEIGLER

Two Sons of the Dead Man Shot Their
Father's Slayer at a Big
Church Meeting.

Sylvania, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—
The case of the Zeigler boys, Solomon and
Carrie, who are about to be put on trial in
the superior court, now in session here for
the murder of Sheriff Brooker, of this
county, has become a very celebrated one
in the state and almost unprecedented in
the history of the country, from the fact
that with a reward of \$1,000 offered for
their capture they remained unmolested
in their home or went about in the neigh-
borhood and visited over the county for
nearly eight months after they shot and
killed the sheriff.

It was two years ago last September
that Sheriff Brooker and George Zeigler,
father of the two boys, were traveling to-
gether over the Sylvania railroad—Brooker
bound for Sylvania and Zeigler for his home
at Zeigler's station, about six miles from
this place. Brooker was a democrat
and Zeigler was a populist. There was
also on the train, in the other end of the
car, a negro named George Hollinger, a
democratic worker. Brooker and Zeigler
were good friends up to this time, and
were chatting together as they rode. Bel-
linger was talking rather loudly to some
other negroes about the two political par-
ties, and finally made this remark:

"I had rather be tried by a jury of
bullfrogs than a populist jury."

They Quarreled Over a Negro.
When Zeigler heard this he arose to re-
sist it. He started toward the negro,
but Brooker interfered. Some words
passed between the two men, and they
came at last to blows. They were quickly
separated, however, and about this time
the train rolled up to Zeigler's station.
Zeigler alighted from the train and walked
out on the platform.

Just here the testimony is conflicting as
to the events that then transpired. Zeigler's
friends say that when he stepped off
the car Brooker cursed him and told
him he was afraid to go to Sylvania, and
that when Zeigler, unarmed, started back
to the car, Brooker fired at him from the
car window. The shot took effect and
caused Zeigler's death.

On the other hand, the friends of Brooker
claim that as soon as the train stopped at
the station, Zeigler got off and went into
the warehouse. There he secured a pistol,
and accompanied by his son, Sol, who was
also armed, started back on the train;
that while advancing toward the sheriff,
Brooker fired through the car window.
George Zeigler, though shot, boarded the
car with his son Sol and there were a
number of shots fired. Sol Zeigler was shot
in the arm and Brooker was shot in the
head and shoulder and was thought to be
killed. The train came on, bringing Brooker
to Sylvania. His wounds did not prove
fatal, and in a short while he was out
again.

Zeigler, the elder, was found to be shot

through the lung, and died a few days
after.

As soon as Sylvania court convened the
matter was brought before the grand jury.
The jury inquired into the killing and
returned "no bill" against Brooker, but
found a bill against the two Zeigler boys,
Sol and Carrie, for assault and battery
upon Sheriff Brooker, who charged to be
on the train, and, being a nephew of
Brooker, took a small part in the affray,
and was afterwards severely beaten by the
two boys who charged that he cut their
father on the day he was shot by Brooker.

Young Zeigler Swears Vengeance.
This action of the grand jury in failing
to indict Brooker greatly incensed the
young Zeiglers, and from that time, it is
said, they swore they would revenge their
father's death.

Brooker was repeatedly warned that the
Zeiglers had threatened to kill him on
sight, but still he did not seem to fully
realize his danger. The months rolled on,
and it was more than a year afterwards,
the second Sunday in October, 1895, that
the sheriff attended the Baptist association
at Goloid church, five miles from Sylvania
and about two miles from Zeigler's sta-
tion.

The Zeigler boys were also there.
In the afternoon, while perhaps 200 peo-
ple were standing around on the grounds,
Brooker started off down the hill toward
his buggy with two friends, intending to
go home. Directly after he had got out
from among the crowd, Sol and Carrie
Zeigler, in full view of everybody, were
seen following after him, with rifles in
hand. When they got within thirty or
forty yards they both took aim and fired
simultaneously. Brooker had no warning.
He fell forward on his face, just as he was
walking, and died in a few seconds. After
he had fallen the Zeiglers ran up and
fired two more into his body. All the
balls taking effect. They then walked back
through the crowd, got into their buggy
and rode off.

A warrant was sworn out for their arrest
by Sheriff Brooker's young son, and the
story of how for eight months it was shot
and not executed has been told.

Detective Morris, with several confeder-
ates, was here at intervals for several
weeks after the Zeiglers and the thousand
dollars, but they did not succeed in get-
ting either. Just after superior court last
September, the Zeiglers were arrested and
rendered to Sheriff William Patrick, and
have since been in jail. Detective Morris
insists that he ran the Zeiglers into cover
and has been pressing his claims for the
reward before the governor.

George Bellinger, the negro, who was the
cause of the difficulty between Sheriff
Brooker and George Zeigler, was shot
down and killed near his stables by two
unknown white men several months after
the death of Zeigler. The grand jury found
a true bill against Solomon Zeigler and
W. J. Walker for the shooting of Bellinger,
and Walker is now in jail and will prob-
ably be tried at this time of the court.

BLOODHOUNDS RUN A MAN DOWN

Mine Boss Morgan's Would-Be Assas-
sins Caught by Trailing Dogs.
Chattanooga, Tenn., November 17.—(Spe-
cial.)—Bloodhounds were put on the track
of the unknown man who attempted to
murder R. E. Morgan, the mine boss at
Soddy mines, last night, and this morning
at 5 o'clock they "treed" Frank Nicholson
in a remote and isolated gorge of Walden's
ridge.

Nicholson recently worked at the mines,
but had been discharged by Morgan, and
it had developed that he threatened Mor-
gan to several of his intimates.

The dogs traveled directly from the scene
of the shooting twelve miles over hills and
through woodland to Nicholson's cabin.
The man was arrested and is in jail.

FLED FROM CUBA

Editor Coronado, of 'La Discus-
ion,' in Atlanta.

IT'S HAVANA'S LEADING PAPER

His Arrest Was Ordered Because of a
Publication.

ESCAPED ON A SMALL SCHOONER

What He Thinks of the War on the
Island—Says It Will Be Ended
by the First of the Year.

Sancti Spiritus, Cuba, November 17.—(Spe-
cial.)—Editor Manuel Maria Coronado, chief
editor and proprietor of La Discusion, the
leading daily newspaper of Havana, passed
through Atlanta yesterday.

He was en route to New York, bearing
important messages from Cuban officials to
Cubans in New York. He is one of the
most important figures in Cuba and his
escape from the island was thrilling and
miraculous.

La Discusion was suppressed ten days
ago by General Weyler. An unfortunate
headline did the work. His arrest was
ordered, but he was notified of it and
made a hurried escape.

He ran on board a schooner at Havana
and concealed himself. He landed in New
Orleans Sunday night last. He left there
Monday for New York, arriving in Atlanta
yesterday morning at 11:40 over the Atlanta
and West Point. He remained only a short
time, departing on the restituted for New
York.

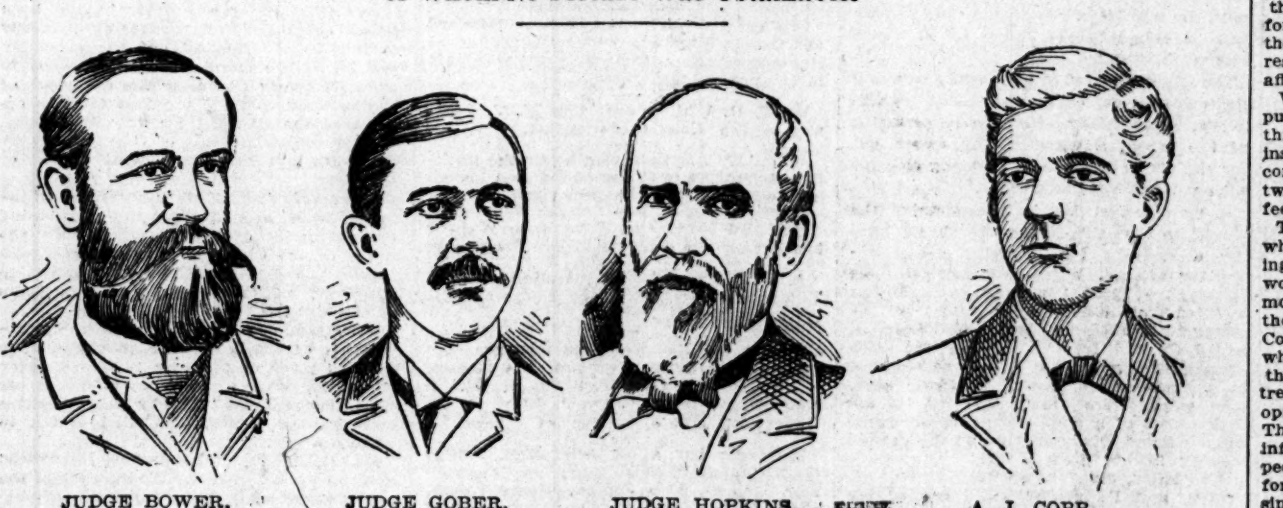
Editor Coronado was accompanied by a
member of his staff. He speaks a little
broken English, but his companion cannot
speak English at all. The editor is a man
of striking appearance—short, stout and
dark. He looks but little more than twenty-
five, but is in reality thirty-seven. He is
regarded as a brainy and vigorous man in
Havana, and has figured prominently in af-
fairs there. His paper is one that has
been regularly received by large numbers
of people in this country, and is the most
influential journal in Cuba. It has all
along been supposedly in favor of the Span-
ish cause.

Senator Coronado does not believe the war
will continue longer than March 1st next
year. He thinks that the first of next year
will see the end of it. The end is already
near at hand.

Coronado has been in Cuba during all
the progress of the war, and is acquainted
with the entire progress of the conflict.

PROMINENT MEN WHO WILL BE CANDIDATES BEFORE THE CONVENTION.

Pictures of Those Who Have Been Mentioned, With the Exception of Judge S. W. Harris,
of Whom No Picture Was Obtainable.



He bears highly important messages to the
Cubans in New York.

Senator Coronado will be met in New York
by his brother, who has been there several
months. He will arrive in New York at
noon today. His arrival there is looked
forward to with great interest.

La Discusion was suppressed by order
of General Weyler, and all its editors and
some of its agents in various parts of the
island were arrested as sympathizers with
the revolution. Senator Coronado managed
to escape from the Spanish police in Ha-
vana, but Senator Escobar, one of the
prominent men on the staff, was not so
fortunate, and he is now on the way to
Chafarinas, in Africa, where he will atone
for all the jests he made in the paper on
Spanish misrule and Spanish immorality.

A few days before the arrest of its
editors and agents La Discusion publish-
ed a description of a Cuban political pris-
oner by the Spanish troops. The article
was so plainly written from the Spanish
standpoint that the press censor author-
ized its publication. But in the same
column, and immediately after that de-
scription was printed a report of a com-
mon crime committed in Havana. The
heading of this second article was "An-
other Murder," and the authorities sus-
pected that the heading was written in-
tentionally to characterize not only the
common crime, but the political execution.

Senator Coronado got a warning from a
friend a few moments before the order for
his arrest was signed by the chief of
police.

HAVANA'S MORTALITY IS GREAT

Yellow Fever and Smallpox Are Rap-
idly Carrying People Off.

Washington, November 17.—Dr. Burgess,
sanitary inspector of the marine hospital
service at Havana, reports to Surgeon
General Wyman, that there was a greater
mortality from yellow fever at Havana
during the past month of October than any
months of this year so far and that small-
pox has in no sense diminished.

During the month of October there were
115 deaths in this city. Two hundred and
seventy-two of these deaths were caused
by yellow fever and 140 by smallpox.

During the week ended November 5th,
there were 305 deaths, 70 of which were
caused by yellow fever and 230 new cases
approximately; 38 were caused by smallpox,
with approximately 200 new cases. Sixty-
three of the deaths from yellow fever
during the week were among Spanish sol-
diers in the military hospitals.

Other reports from Cuba are as follows:
Cardenas, 81 cases and 5 deaths from
yellow fever.
Santiago, 9 deaths from yellow fever.
Cienfuegos, 23 deaths from yellow fever
and 4 from smallpox.

SPANISH LOAN SUBSCRIBED.

Government Is More Than Pleased
with the Response to the Call.

London, November 17.—A dispatch from
Madrid to the Central News agency that the
new Spanish loan had been subscribed for
to the amount of 578,000,000 pesetas, though
only 230,000,000 pesetas were required.

The sum total of the loan authorized by
the queen regent was 600,000,000 pesetas,
but the government decided to ask for only
250,000,000 pesetas, reserving the 350,000,000
pesetas, for which there was no immediate
need.

Success of the government in float-
ing this international loan is regarded as
assuring the government's ability to se-
cure a foreign loan should it ever become
necessary, and the government is greatly
encouraged.

It has been decided to send 10,000 troops to
the Philippine islands at once, in addition
to 6,000, which are already under orders to
leave for Manila.

PORTRESS MONROE BUSY PLACE

Activity on the Beach Lends Color to
the War Rumors.

Norfolk, Va., November 17.—(Special.)—
Fortress Monroe is at present a scene of
the greatest activity, and the rushing
forward of all sorts of improvements at
the old post is generally thought to be the
result of the disturbing war rumors now
abroad.

Whatever the cause, the work is being
pushed. The new disappearing battery of
three big ten-inch rifles is being rapidly
installed behind the recently constructed
concrete emplacements, of which there are
two each, thirty feet high and seventy-five
feet thick.

The unprotected mortars on the beach,
which have been used for practice, are be-
ing removed and will be placed behind the
works. This is regarded as perhaps the
most significant circumstance attending
the work, except, perhaps, the absence of
Colonel Frank, commandant of the post,
who is in Washington in consultation with
the secretary of war. Officers are ex-
tremely reticent and decline to express their
opinion as to the meaning of this activity.
They also positively refuse to give any
information regarding the submarine tor-
pedo battery across the Virginia capes,
for which plans were drawn some time
since. The appropriation having just been
made available money for practice is being
used to rush at the fort, but in connection
with the sensational war rumors it is re-
garded as significant.

VICE CONSUL'S FLAG DISAPPEARS

Senior Carlo Searching for Bunting in
Fernandina, Fla.

Fernandina, Fla., November 17.—Senior
Carlo, the Spanish vice consul, was very
much surprised this morning when he came
down to open his store to find that the
flags that he had put upon his pole to
decorate his store with had been carried
away.

Mr. Carlo is very much worked up over
the matter and is looking for the person
who did it.

WILL STRENGTHEN DREIBUND.
Statements Made in Reichstag Have
Dispelled All Doubt.

Vienna, November 17.—The semi-official
newspapers agree in expressing them-
selves as satisfied with the explanations
of the Russo-German treaty of 1894, made
by Prince Hohenlohe and Baron Marschall
von Bieberstein, in the German reichstag
yesterday, and believe that the declarations
of the German chancellor and foreign min-
ister will strengthen the Dreibund.

The Neue Freie Presse says:
"The statements made by Prince Hohen-
lohe and Baron Marschall von Bieber-
stein dispel all the distrust which was felt
after the revelations made by Prince Bis-
marck."

The Wiener Tagblatt praises the direct-
ness and clearness of the declarations
made by the German ministers.
"The revelations of Prince Bismarck,"
the paper adds, "instead of disturbing the
relations between Germany and Austria,
have been the means of eliciting assur-
ances of peace."

REICHSTAG IS UNRULY

Radicals Interpellate Regarding Recent
Siebmann Murder.

FURIOUS DEBATE RESULTS

New War Minister Tries To Speak and
Gets Rattled.

KAISER'S UTTERANCES CALLED 'ALMOST MAD'

Herr Bebel Gives the Young War
Lord a Sovereign Roast—Lively
All the Way.

Berlin, November 17.—Today's proceedings
in the reichstag were of quite as much in-
terest as those of yesterday, and in many
respects a great deal more exciting. As
announced last week, the radical inter-
pellation on the recent murder of Herr Sieb-
mann, at Karlsruhe, by Lieutenant Baron
von Bruzowitz, and other military outrages
and scandals, and also upon the question
of duelling, was introduced today in the
presence of a full house and galleries.

The expected motion was offered by Herr
Munckel, richterliche radical, who in the
course of his remarks referred to the con-
cluding sentences of the emperor's address
to the recruits last week. The words of
the Kaiser—Herr Munckel said, could have
but one meaning, and that was that who-
ever insulted the king's coat, insulted the
king himself.

The speaker's interpretation of the
Kaiser's words elicited ironical cheers from
the members of the left, and noisy cries of
the members of the right, and the speaker
was vociferously cheered by the radicals
when he declared that Lieutenant von
Bruzowitz was a criminal whose liberty en-
dangered the safety of peaceful citizens.

Prince Hohenlohe replied by reading a
declaration from the emperor ordering an-
tially new stipulations in regard to courts
of honor, the effect of which was that the
decisions of the courts must not necessarily
involve a duel. The chancellor declined to
discuss the matter of the emperor's prerog-
ative to pardon Lieutenant von Bruzowitz
and others who had been condemned by
military and civil courts together.

General von Gossler, the new minister of
war, followed in a tame speech. It was his
first address in the reichstag, and he made
an exceedingly unfavorable debut. The
sentence imposed upon Lieutenant von
Bruzowitz by the military court, he said, had
not yet been submitted to the Kaiser for his
sanction. He protested against the incite-
ment of the public against the army by
exploiting cases of cruelty on the part of
officers toward soldiers and civilians. (Cries
of "Shame," and "Oh, oh.")

Rattled the New Minister.
The house ought to recollect the instances
in which officers had been insulted in the
streets, he said. General von Gossler re-
sponded several of such cases and then
followed an awkward pause, the new war
minister having lost the thread of his dis-
course, members of the opposition adding
to his distress by audible tittering.

Finally the speaker resumed his speech to-
gether and continued his remarks. He con-
tended that an officer had the same right as
a civilian of self-defense when he was at-
tacked. This declaration caused a great up-
roar, in which loud laughter was mingled
with hoots, catcalls, etc.

When order was restored the general an-
nounced that he would make another com-
munication to the reichstag upon the case
of Lieutenant von Bruzowitz when he had
obtained the sanction of the emperor.

Herr Lenmann, radical, followed with a
fiery speech, in which he defended the
rights of civilians against the brutal and
wanton assaults of officers.

Herr Lenmann was followed by Dr.
Bachem, clerical, who spoke in a similar
strain. At the conclusion of Dr. Bachem's
remarks

WAS ABSENT

of Attending C. M. ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

IN HIS LETTER

Business and Patriotic ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

WILL LOYD SHOT;

Prisoners Mutiny

The Famous Burglar Seriously Wounded

Last Night.

HE TRIED TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE

And Was Suddenly Stopped by a

Ball's Bullet.

NOT IN THE JAIL OFFICE YESTERDAY

Twenty-Two Prisoners Resist Being

Locked in the Jail—A General

Riot Was the Result.

Will Lloyd, a young white man, twenty-

three years of age, who was sentenced to

three years hard labor in the state penitentiary

Monday for burglary, was shot and

perhaps mortally wounded by a ballist last

night.

Lloyd is the man who was found in the

residence of Mrs. Jones, at the corner of

Courtland and Linden streets, about six

weeks ago in broad daylight, and in company

with two other white boys. The bold bur-

glars had ransacked every room in the

house.

Yesterday Lloyd and Tom Anderson, one

of his partners, were taken to the court-

house as witnesses in another case. There

were in all about twenty-two prisoners

when from the jail with him, all held for

different crimes.

About 6 o'clock last night the court ad-

judged, and the changing started for

the jail. The prisoners were accompanied

by five balliffs and Deputy Sheriff Austin.

The men were chained together, whites and

blacks separately. Lloyd and Anderson

were handcuffed together and walked in the

rear of the procession.

As the prisoners marched out Hunter

street and passed Lloyd the officers noticed

significant movements in the ranks. A

break for liberty was anticipated. At the

corner of Washington street Lloyd and An-

derson started to run, but were headed

off by Officer Austin.

They Ran for Liberty.

At the corner of Hunter and Butler

streets, where Sheriff Austin was walking

on the left of Anderson and Lloyd, and the

other officers were toward the front of the

column, the young wardens decided their

last had come, and made a desperate break

for liberty.

With lightning rapidity they dashed up

Butler street toward Capitol avenue. Of-

ficer Austin struck at them with his stick

as they started, but missed. He ran after

the fleeing fugitives, but on account of his

age was unable to keep up with them.

By this time Balliffs A. McDonald and

B. H. Smith joined in the race, and yelled

to the prisoners to halt. Keeping on in

their desperate flight, the men paid no at-

tention to the officers' shouts.

The prisoners were forty yards in front

of the balliffs when they drew their pistols

and commenced firing directly at the bur-

glars. About five bullets were sent whis-

pering after the fugitives, and one took effect

in Lloyd's left shoulder.

This brought both to a standstill. Lloyd

recoiled to one side, but did not fall. They

were marched to the jail by the balliffs,

where Sheriff Barnes was notified, and Dr.

McDaniel summoned.

An examination of Lloyd's wound showed

the bullet to have entered just below the

left shoulder. While he is in a serious con-

dition, yet it is thought the wound will not,

necessarily prove fatal. He is still locked

in his cell at the jail, and will not be taken

to the hospital.

Lloyd made the following statement last

night:

"The officers did not tell me to halt, but

yelled, 'Kill him.' If I die, I will go with a

true heart. The judge sent partially, for

he gave me more than the rest of them. I

will die before I will serve my sentence, and

don't want to go to the penitentiary. I did not

resist the officers, but just broke run. The

balliffs McDonald and Smith are not cer-

tain which one fired the fatal shot. Both

aimed at the prisoner, and it was impossi-

ble to tell which one hit him. Neither of

men has been arrested, as Sheriff Barnes

had the shooting was justifiable.

The Jailor's Serious Escape.

But a still more serious affair occurred

inside the jail a few minutes later, which

came very near ending the life of Jailer

Eubanks and perhaps several of the guards

and prisoners.

The jailor ordered the rest of the

gang did not make a break, and were

conducted to the jail by the remaining

balliffs.

The jail office was crowded with officers,

trustees and prisoners. The attempted es-

cape and failure of the two white men

seemed to have incensed the other prison-

ers, and there were significant mutterings

among the motley gang as they were being

sought preparatory to turning them into the

cells.

Among the prisoners was Wesley Clem-

ens, a negro, six feet tall, with a frame

of herculean strength. He had just been

sentenced for five years for burglary, and

was sore over his ill luck.

Jailer Eubanks was attending to the

wounded man, and the other prisoners be-

gan to crowd around. A mutiny was brew-

ing. The jailor ordered the men to stand

back, and they refused to move. Clemens

was nearest Mr. Eubanks, who took the

negro by the arm and gave him a shove

backward.

Then it was that a scene unparalleled in

the history of the jail transpired. The big

negro, frenzied with rage, lunging his big

arm and would have struck the jailor full

in the face had he not warded off the blow

with his arm. Mr. Eubanks then grabbed a

pair of brass knucks from a drawer close

by and struck the negro full in the face,

cutting his brow.

Clemens swung at Mr. Eubanks again

with the same result as his first blow. By

the side of the fireplace a three-foot iron

poker was sitting. As quick as lightning

the negro snatched it, and with deadly

aiming it high in the air, started to throw

it with terrific force toward the defenseless

jailer's head.

In an instant one of the guards caught

the negro's arm as it fell, and warded off

the blow. Clemens, however, fell on his

back, and would have undoubtedly

carried death had it struck its mark. So

closely did the poker miss the jailor's head

that it tore one of his pockets from his

coat as it fell.

Both Men Clinched.

Jailer Eubanks then caught the negro's

head under his arm and the two fell to

the ground in a desperate struggle. Mr.

Eubanks, fortunately, fell on his back, and

while he was beating the negro in the face

with his knucks, the other prisoners in the

office, many of whom had been handcuffed,

started to join the fight.

The excitement was intense. The other

balliffs quickly jumped between Jailer Eu-

banks and the negro, and, as throwing

their revolvers in the faces of the angry

prisoners, swore they would kill the first

man who made a step forward.

The prisoners, seeing the officers meant

what they were saying, retreated and sur-

rendered. In the meantime Jailer Eubanks

and Clemens, the antagonist, and in a

short while all the other prisoners were

locked behind the bars of their cells.

The great struggle was over. Eubanks

and Clemens were both badly bruised and

cut, but neither was seriously injured. As

a result of Mr. Eubanks' brass knuck

which he so dexterously used, Mr. Eubanks

was not seriously hurt, only sustaining sev-

eral bruises on the forehead.

At an early hour this morning Lloyd was

resting easy, and the chances are good for

his recovery. He was once employed by

the local detective force, and was suppos-

ed to be a criminal in Atlanta, and has op-

erated extensively in various burglaries and

other crimes.

He has served a sentence in the peniten-

tary, and swears he will never be returned.

He is known as a bad character.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN IDAHO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

HAS 5,000 MAJORITY.

Official Ruling of Two Years Ago

Leaves It in Doubt as to Whether

Women Will Vote or Not.

Boise City, Idaho, November 17.—From

unofficial sources it is learned that the

woman suffrage amendment to the consti-

tution has a majority of nearly 5,000. It

is, however, a question whether the amend-

ment has really passed, owing to the of-

ficial ruling on a similar question that came

up two years ago.

At that time a proposed constitutional

amendment segregating the office of prob-

ate judge and county school superintendent

was carried in the same way, but it

was held that the amendment was lost be-

cause the vote in its favor was not a ma-

jority of those cast at election, though it

was a majority of those cast on that ques-

tion.

This rule is in effect that votes not cast

either for or against are to be construed

as being cast against a measure. The

question will be taken into court as soon

as possible to determine whether the ruling

of two years ago will hold good on the

woman suffrage movement.

Prominent lawyers here hold that the

constitutionality of the amendment should be

construed so as to mean that when an

amendment is carried by a majority of

all votes cast on that subject the

proposed amendment thereto receives a

majority of all votes cast on that subject.

It is understood that the present canvassing

body will refuse to pass upon the sub-

ject.

A brief is now being prepared to bring

the subject before the highest tribunal for

settlement.

REJECT THE WOMAN'S BILL

W. C. T. U. REGRETS THE NAME

OF THE VOLUME.

Resolutions Are Passed in Which It

Is Denied That Frances Willard

Has Anything to Do With It.

St. Louis, November 17.—At today's ses-

sion of the Woman's Christian Temperance

Union convention the following resolution

was adopted:

"Resolved, That while we recognize the

right of women to make commentaries on

the Bible, as men have done from the be-

ginning until now, we regret the name

'Woman's Bible' to any volume and we

further deplore the misapprehension of the

press, secular and religious, in styling this

commentary on those parts of the Bible

only related to women as a 'new version

of the scripture.'

"We further disclaim any connection

whatever of our society or of our national

president with this work."

The old board of officers were re-elected

as follows:

President, Frances E. Willard, of Illinois;

Vice president at large, Mrs. Lillian M. N.

Stevens, of Maine; corresponding secre-

tary, Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, of

Massachusetts; recording secretary, Mrs.

Clara M. Jones, of Missouri; assistant

secretary, Mrs. Frances E. Beau-

champ, of Kentucky; treasurer, Mrs.

Helen M. Barker, of Illinois.

Three hundred and ninety-four delegates

are present at the convention.

The reports of the organizers show that

organization to be in a most healthy and

growing condition.

FATHER GOES TO LAW WITH SON

Brewery Placed in the Hands of a Re-

ceiver Because of Wrecked Disagree-

ment.

be well pleased to see his friends
SOCIAL ATTENTION and ex-
t service to THEATER PAR-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

For sleeping car reservations and other
information, apply to
JOHN A. REE, General Passenger Agent,
Chicago & North Western Railway, 100
N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN A. REE, General Passenger Agent,
Chicago & North Western Railway, 100
N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WE

Do your trading where an established reputation warrants continued confidence.

Invite you to come in and look over one of the most complete stocks of Holiday Novelties and finest quality jewelry ever exhibited in this city.

J. P. Stevens & Bro.
47 WHITEHALL ST.

i'm healthy! why? "phosphate gin."

be sure that you get the genuine—always in round bottles, enclosed in square cartons and bearing the name of the

gin phosphate remedy co., atlanta.

cures kidney and bladder troubles, a general tonic.

all drug stores and bars.

PLUMBING GOODS.
I have opened a plumbers' supply house, and can sell anything you want at wholesale prices.
A. R. BUTCHER.
17 South Forsyth Street.
(Only 15¢ last page, 1st col.)

OPIUM
and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.
B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.
Atlanta, Ga. Office 1045 Whitehall St.

Tried Friends Best.
Forty years Titt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.
A Known Fact
For bilious headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases, **TUTT'S LIVER PILLS** AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

PREPARE TO MAKE HOME LOOK CHEERFUL.
HAVE YOUR LACE CURTAINS
Beautifully Laundered by the **Trio Steam Laundry**
79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Remember also that the TRIO is giving the Pure Linen Finish to Laundry work, the recognized standard of gentility and neatness.
Liberal Commission to Agents in Other Towns.

PHILADELPHIA DENTAL PARLORS,
36 Whitehall St.
Teeth extracted without pain by the use of vitalized air for 50 cents. First-class plates, amalgam and gold fillings and crowns at one-half your regular dentist charges. A. P. McINNIS, D.D.S., D.D.S., Manager.

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—IS FROM—
The Standard Printing Ink Co.,
NO. 108 CANAL ST.,
CINCINNATI, O.
ESTABLISHED 1887.

HOTEL ARAGON ATLANTA
The Palace Hotel of the South
American and European Plan.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Hotel Aragon invites the patronage of permanent as well as transient guests. Special inducements and rates to guests engaging rooms for the fall and winter. Every room has steam heat, electric lights and electric call service. Location of hotel the most central and in the most fashionable residence portion of the city. Adjoining Grand opera house. Only three blocks from union depot. Cuisine superior to any in the south.
Free bus meets all trains.

We cordially invite the patronage of the best Business and Commercial Men and Tourists.

WANT A RECEIVER

Application Is Made for a Receiver for Georgia Southern Lumber Co.

INJUNCTION IS ASKED FOR
Amendment Was Filed Yesterday to the Petition of the Creditors of the Foote & Zuber Company.

An amendment to the petition of A. E. Wehl & Co., which was filed Saturday against the Georgia Southern Lumber Company, was yesterday filed in the superior court by Attorneys Glenn, Slaton and Phillips.

The petition alleges that within the past few weeks, and since the insolvency of the company, as believed by the complainants, the officers and directors of the company, John W. Zuber and J. E. Foote, received in payment of debts due the company, or by the use of the assets purchased for the company the stock of the company and canceled it. The amount of stock which is said to have been canceled is about \$12,000. It is claimed that the officers of the company had no right to use any of the assets in canceling the stock while the company was in debt, and they are held personally responsible for the alleged "diversion of the assets."

It is further charged by the complainants that about a year ago the Georgia Southern Lumber Company was organized and chartered with a capital stock of \$50,000. It is said that Zuber and Foote subscribed for a large amount of this stock and that the only other stockholder was I. X. Cheaves. It is alleged that Foote and Zuber, acting as the officers of the Foote & Zuber Lumber Company, transferred to the Georgia Southern Lumber Company the bulk of the assets of the Foote & Zuber Lumber Company, consisting of the plant, saw mills, real estate, mules, cars and all other assets of this nature. It is said that they received for the assets thus transferred stock in the Georgia Southern Lumber Company, and that the stock was taken in the name of Foote and Zuber as individuals, and that the Foote & Zuber Lumber Company did not receive anything for its assets, which were paid for by the stockholders.

The petitioners asked that J. C. Foote, John W. Zuber and I. X. Cheaves be made parties defendant to the bill; that an injunction be issued against each one of them, restraining them from disposing of, mortgaging or otherwise interfering with the present status of the property of the Georgia Southern Lumber Company until the further order of the court; that in the meantime a temporary injunction be issued, to remain in force until the case is heard, which would appoint a receiver of the assets of the Georgia Southern Lumber Company; that upon the hearing all the assets of the Georgia Southern Lumber Company transferred by the Foote & Zuber Lumber Company be decreed to be the property of the Georgia Southern Lumber Company, and that the Foote & Zuber Lumber Company be held responsible for a diversion of the assets of the company, of which they were officers.

The amendment was presented Judge Lumpkin, who set the case for a hearing on November 21st before him in chambers, at which time the defendants are ordered to show cause why the petition should not be granted. The following order was signed by Judge Lumpkin in the case:

"In the meantime each and all of the said named parties, enjoining, restraining, transferring, disposing of, mortgaging, or in any wise changing the present status of the assets of the Georgia Southern Lumber Company. If they are engaged in active business, that company may continue the daily progress of business in the regular and ordinary course, provided they will keep accurate accounts of the business and hold the proceeds ready to be delivered, if a receiver be appointed. They are restrained from selling in bulk, or disposing of the plant or other property except as stated, or creating any liens or mortgages on any of the property."

CLOTHES IN A THICKET.
Mysterious Suit and Hat Found in West End.
A very peculiar discovery, which smacks of foul play or suicide, was made by the police Monday.

A suit of clothes and derby hat were found hid in a thicket near Bolderheim street in West End. Charles Seams, who was out strolling with his children at the time. The strange clothes were almost hid from sight by the dense undergrowth. The place is deserted, and very few people ever pass that way.

The suit was not one that would have been thrown away from long use. It was comparatively new, and was of a dark color. The hat was also new, and the garments gave evidence of having been worn once by some well-to-do person.

The suit was found in a condition that had not been left in the woods long. On examining the coat and vest for some papers to identify the owner, Mr. Reams found a nickel in the vest pocket. There was absolutely nothing that would lead to the identity of the owner.

Mr. Reams did not disturb the clothes and left them in the thicket. The discovery was made by Officer Ivy last night and he made an investigation, but could find no clues. The presence of the garments in that lonely spot is altogether mysterious.



LYON & CO'S PICK LEAF EXTRA SMOKING TOBACCO
Made from the Purest, Ripest and Sweetest Leaf grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina. Cigarette Book with each box. **ALL FOR 10 CENTS.**
A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke.
LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N.C.

TO SEE THE SHOES

Many Shoppers Witness Byck Brothers' Brilliant Opening Yesterday.

CLERKS IN EVENING DRESS
Mammoth Double Store Was Beautifully Decorated with Evergreens, Ferns and Palms.

The opening of Byck Brothers' mammoth shoe store was a brilliant success yesterday.

From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock last night the double salesroom was crowded with delighted visitors who had been invited to see the superb stock of footwear that is now being introduced by Byck Brothers.

The store now occupied by the firm has been newly remodeled, and the work has just been completed. The dividing wall between the two stores has been torn away and both stores made into one spacious room. The walls have been handsomely decorated with the artist's brush, elegant shelving and furnishing materials have been substituted for the old, and the room is as elegant and luxurious in its various departments as a parlor.

On one side of the store, handsomely and tastefully arranged, are the gentlemen's shoes. This line is probably one of the largest and most varied carried in the south. On the opposite side are the shoes for ladies. Just in front of the long line of shelving have been placed cushioned chairs for customers, and the store has a capacity for seating about fifty customers at one time.

The entire store was brilliantly decorated and lighted yesterday afternoon at the opening. The double show windows were decorated with American beauty roses and cut flowers, while interwoven among the evergreens and palms were several sample displays of shoes. The interior was made brilliant with electric lights, while the floral decorations were elegant and tasteful.

Ten salesmen, dressed in evening dress, received the visitors yesterday, and introduced the guests to the extensive and varied stock of shoes. Every caller was received and shown the stock. Little shoes, larger ones and the largest; sharp-pointed shoes and easy, walking shoes, while slippers and rubbers and every other class of footwear was to be seen.

Byck Brothers came to Atlanta about four years ago. They also have a store in Savannah. They engaged in the shoe business about six years ago, with but a limited amount of capital. Steadily they have enlarged and increased their business until now they are carrying one of the largest and most elegant stocks in the south.

Their success has been the largest in point of numbers, consisting of 170 men beside the special detail of officers who have been assigned to keep back the crowds. The firm have an even 100 men and their splendid machines and fine horses will show off the department to advantage, even if their number is smaller than the number in the police department.

Chief Veal, of the sanitary department, has been drilling the men of his department industriously for several weeks. The sanitary officers will all be splendidly mounted and well drilled and will undoubtedly receive as much attention as the larger departments of the city.

A number of acceptances have been received by Mayor King to the invitations sent to the mayors of other cities asking them to witness the parade from the reviewing stand. There will be about sixty men on the reviewing stand, including the mayor and general council, the board of education, the board of police commissioners and the heads of departments and mayors of other cities.

Much interest is being manifested in the review by the merchants and citizens generally and there will certainly be a tremendous crowd out to watch the parade.

Are You Going to Texas?
For safety and comfort be sure that your tickets read via the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway.
nov 14 10c

MEETINGS.
Es Selamu Aleikum!
Regular session, Yaarab Temple, Masonic hall, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, Wednesday evening, November 24th. Hot Banquet 7 o'clock sharp. All brothers cordially invited.
H. C. STROHMEIER, Potentate.
JOHN R. WILKINSON, Recorder.
nov 14 2c

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
I announce to my friends and the public that I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the 102nd district, south side, election January 2, 1910. I solicit your support. Very respectfully,
nov 18-10c
B. L. HEARN.

Merchants' Bank claims
bought by J. H. & H. L. James, No. 6 E. Alabama street. Call at once.

SCHOOL BOOKS,
New and Secondhand,
and all kinds of school supplies. A useful present presented with each purchase. At JOHN M. MILLER'S,
25 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Warmish Weather

Has not retarded or interfered with the progress of our

Great Dissolution Sale.

Our distribution of fine, dependable Clothing for Men and Boys at wholesale prices grows larger each day. The hum of business is more intense now than ever. Early customers are spreading the news among their friends and neighbors, and trade is increasing powerfully as the affair proceeds.

Lads-Neel Co.

Tempts the Eyes.

Our Plant Is One Of the Sights of the City.

THE FOOTE & DAVIES COMPANY,
14 East Mitchell St.

TOMORROW'S BIG PARADE.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT DISPLAY NOW COMPLETE.

The First Annual Review of Atlanta's Police, Fire and Health Departments Will Be a Success.

Plans for tomorrow's big parade of the police, fire and sanitary departments of the city of Atlanta have been completed. Every detail has been arranged with exactness so that when the parade is set in motion everything is bound to move with clock-like regularity and precision.

Each of the three departments will have a fine display. The chiefs are very ambitious to make a fine showing and there is no little rivalry existing between the men of the different branches.

The police department has the largest in point of numbers, consisting of 170 men beside the special detail of officers who have been assigned to keep back the crowds. The firemen have an even 100 men and their splendid machines and fine horses will show off the department to advantage, even if their number is smaller than the number in the police department.

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25 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Buy Now

Never before were conditions so favorable for making your Winter Clothing purchase. Our stock is brimful of newness in all departments. Not a Clothing want has been overlooked. Best goods, best workmanship, best prices for Men, Boys and Children.

New Suits. New Overcoats. New Furnishings.

HIRSCH BROS.

Everybody's Clothiers, 44 Whitehall Street.

W. A. HEMPHILL, Pres.; CHARLES RUNNETTE, Vice-Pres.; J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Cashier.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Company
CAPITAL \$150,000.

Does a general banking business. Pays interest on time deposits. Prompt attention given to collections.

Stockholders' Liabilities same as National Bank.

CORNER BROAD AND ALABAMA STREETS, ATLANTA, GA.

E. B. BOSSER, President. G. R. DESAUSSE, Vice-President. R. C. DESAUSSE, Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK,
24 South Broad Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Cash Capital \$100,000. Undivided Profits \$4,000.00.

This bank does a general banking business and gives prompt attention to all customers. Good commercial paper bought.

R. F. MADDOX, President. J. W. RUCKER, Vice President. T. J. FREEMAN, G. A. NICHOLSON, Cashier.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000. Stockholders' Liability \$200,000.

Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and banks, upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5.00, on which interest is paid at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. For out of town customers we issue certificates of deposit, bearing interest at 4 per cent. Withdrawals can be made only on presentation of the book or certificate.

INJECTION BROU
A permanent cure of the most obstinate cases of Gonorrhea and Gleet, guaranteed without pain. No other treatment required. Sold by all druggists. Take no chance. Refuse cheap imitations. "Brou" is a registered trademark. J. Frank & Co., Copeland, Druggists, (successors to Brou's Pharmacy, Paris.)

PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
Always reliable. A safe and certain cure for all cases of Menstrual Trouble, Pains, etc. Sold by all druggists. Take no chance. Refuse cheap imitations. "Pennyroyal" is a registered trademark. J. Frank & Co., Copeland, Druggists, (successors to Brou's Pharmacy, Paris.)

A. J. WEST & CO.
Real Estate.
Peachtree, this side Brookwood, 10x20 ft. lot. Peachtree, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, 6x20 ft. lot. Peachtree, 3-r. house 50x20 ft. lot. Ellis street, improved, close in. West Peachtree, 2-r. house, lot 1/2 acre. West End, large corner lot, brick store and 2-r. dwelling. East Pine street, 2-r. house, lot 1/2 acre. Edgewood avenue, near Lyceum theatre, business lot 50x175 ft. Lots in all portions of the city. Real Estate, 15 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

G. W. ADAIR, FORRESTER ADAIR.
Real Estate and Renting Agent.
14 Wall St., Kimball House.

\$3,000 in silver will buy 104 feet on Summit avenue, running through to Hillside street. This is a five-acre tract, yielding \$100 per month; pays a handsome interest and has every prospect for future enhancement. \$1,500 will buy a beautiful lot 50x100 on Georgia avenue, a block east of Pryor street. This locality is one of the best in the city and is rapidly improving. \$2,500 is all I ask for 50 feet front in the very best part of Capital Avenue. A down-right bargain. On December 1st at 2 o'clock I will sell the Cooper house, corner Williams and Hillside streets, and at 11 o'clock will sell at the courthouse a Dekalb county farm. Lots in all portions of the city. Real Estate, 15 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

ANSLEY BROS.
Real Estate, Loan & Renting Agents.
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